ALLAN CAMPBELL RESIGNS. LEAVING THE COMPTROLLERSHIP ON

ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS. The Mayer Benies the Rumer that Charges were to Have Boon Preferred Against Mr. Campbell-What the Invalid's Friends Ray. Comptroller Campbell resigned his office esterday, the resignation to take effect on Aug. Mr. Campbell's letter, which was piaced in Mayor Edson's hands about 8 o'clock in the

afternoon, is as follows: afternoon, is as follows:

City or Naw York, Firener Department, Coerrocting's Office, July 26, 1883.

From Frombies Asson, Region.

Data Sin: As you know, I have been seriously ill for a long time past. I am advised by my attending and consulting physicians that associate rest, immediate, and for a period longer than I could pessibly spare from the confishing duties of my office, is my only chance for permanent restoration to health.

Linder these circumstances I have, with great reluctance, concluded to resign my office, and hereby tender you my resignation of the office of Compituler of the city of New York, to take effect on the lat day of August 1884.

Cort. or New York, Prace, Down trees. It was been seen the property of the present process of the present present process of the present pres

an ocean voyage, and had he done so his health would have been restored. But he absolutely refused to go away. The Aldermen's investigation of the coupon frauds had then begun, and he did not wish to leave his post at that time. He has since grown worse, and all his physicians recently told him, after consultation, that he must reaign if he wished to save his life, as a rest from his labors would now do him no good unless he was entirely releved from the responsibilities of his office." Dr. Campbell added that the Comptroller would probably go away for a long rest as soon as a competent herson could be found. from the responsibilities of his office." Dr. Campbell added that the Comptroller would probably go away for a long rest as soon as a competent person could be found to accompany him. He would probably go to Europe.

Mr. Campbell was appointed Comptroller by Mayor Cooper in December, 1880, and his term would have expired in December, 1880. The Comptroller by Mayor Cooper in December, 1880. The Comptroller is, by virtue of Public Works from February, 1876, to December, 1880. The Comptroller is, by virtue of his office, a member of the Aqueduct Commission, the Sinking Fund Commission, the Board of Apportionment, the Assessment Commission, the Gas Commission, the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge, and the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge, and the Board for the Revision and Correction of Assessments. The Mayor has the power to fill the vacancy without confirmation by the Board of Aidermen. He said yesterday that he should appoint a Comptroller as soon as he could select a proper man who would accept the position.

Among the gentlemen whom the politicians have named as candidates are Alexander E. Orr. Conrad N. Jordon, and Arthur Leary. It was rumored in the City Hall yesterday that several changes would be made in the Finance Department after the new Comptroller takes office, and that Deputy Comptroller Richard A. Storrs, who has been connected with that office for many years, would be removed to make a place for some Tammany Democrat, Among the persons named in connection with that office are Capt. John H. Mooney, who is a son-in-law of Edward Research, a Tammany Sachem. Capt. George E, Hill, one of the Commissioners of Accounts, although not an aspirant for the office, is spoken of. By the advice of his physicians Comptroller Campbell last night declined to be interviewed in reference to his resignation.

SUIT AGAINST A CLERGYMAN.

The Rev. Mr. Tighe Charged with Inducing a Wife to Paleely Accuse her Husband. A suit has been begun before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against the Rev. Richard II. L. Tighe, paster of Grace Episcopal Chapel, by Thomas J. Noblett for \$25,900. Noblett was sent to the Penitentiary by Justice Walsh on March 10 for fifty penitentiary by Justice Walsh on March 10 for fifty days for beating his wife, Rebecca, who, he alleges was induced to make the false charge by the Rev. Mr. Tighe. In his affidavit Notiert avers that the defendant frequently welled his house, and was welcomed in his capacity as a moster of the Gospit. During his absence, Noblett and the state of his wall and allegest of the Gospit. During his species, and the state of the Gospit. During his species, Noblett affections from his visited his walled his wife to make the complaint on which he was sent to the pention they are also to the pention they are the false of the pention of the pen

A Cherry Pit Out of Pince. For over a year Adam Gelgor of Westbury has been musble to est anything of a solid nature. He has lived on coffee milk and grue. A few days ago he was taken with a violent \$1 of coughing and vomited up a therry pit that he must have swallowed a year ago. The pit had lodged in his throat, praventing the passage of solid food. He is rapidly recovering.

Despatches received by Bradstreet's yesterstated that there was a run on all the Leadville aks in consequence of the failure of the Bank of Lead-ic, but it was thought that the First National and the schants' and Mechanics' sould stand it

MR. CARY DISCUSSES THE STRIKE Looking at Things From the Standpoint of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The telegraph companies certainly cannot charge THE SUN with being, like some of the other papers, unfair in its discussion of the strike, but they may reasonably feel surprised that it seems to urge that form of surrender on the part of the employers which is involved in any material concession in this instance, and that it fails to appreciate that the attitude of the strikers has made such a result impracticable.
Indeed, any such surrender now would be as unwise as it is impracticable, not only from the standpoint of the companies, but as well on the broader ground of general public interest; it would certainly constitutes reckless abuse of their trust on the part of the telegraph mana-

notion, a conceit which has sprouted in the thinnest soil, and which flourishes rankly under the warm glow of public attention.

One more point, and I will close this already long communication. It seems worthy of mention as a further and insurnountable reason why the strikers have themselves put it out of the power of the companies (at least, of the Western Union Company) to concede their domands: Such demands must now inevitably, as a matter of fundamental principle, involve the restoration to their former employment of each and all of the Brotherhood and this in turn involves the dismissal, to make necessary room, of the hundreds of other operators who have come in since the strike and helped the company in its hour of difficulty. That such a result can sver be acquiesced in by the company is, of course, impossible, and it is none the less futile to expect that the Brotherhood will or can make any compromise in this behalf. In conclusion I may point out that of the telegraph companies concerned the Western Union is now really doing its business reasonably well and perfecting its service daily, and that there is no ground for apprehending that it will not soon be able to restore its business to the high degree of efficiency obtaining before the strike.

It has been found that the field of qualified operators, one way or another within reach outside the strikers, is surprisingly ample. I was to-day assured by perhaps the most experienced telegraph manager in this country that a force of competent operators equal to three-fourths of the old staff can be immediately obtained.

Telegraphy is no longer an occult art—a mystery—as it seemed in earlier days when quarded from invasion by its novelty. Its fleid is open, and offers refuge even for weak women, and for men whose physical condition units them for the rougher works, of life. Under normal conditions the supply of labor of this class greatly exceeds the requirement, and that this is the fact is evidenced by the overent soil that any other of the restored the One more point, and I will close this

*The Constitution of the Knights of Labor contains the following: "Article XV, Mer. I.—No member of this organization shall instruct any person in the art delegraphy until the local Assembly of which he is a member shall have first granted permission to do so, and until said permission shall have been ratified by the Executive Board of the District Assembly " * And the Decharation of Frinciples afth article, says: "That all members of this order shall abstent from teaching our profession, axcept to a brother, sister, son, or daughter, and use all homorable means to suppress fraudulent telegraph offices."

Rupture Between Spain and Mexico.

Galveston, July 27.—A special despatch to the News from Laredo says it was reported last night in Monterey that the Spanish Minister to Mexico has been Monterey that the Spanish Minister to Mexico has been recalled, and that a serious require between the two countries is possible. Spanish inerchants in Monterey are very apprehensive. While not anticipating war, they lead for serious commercial trouble. The matter is an yet kept very quiet, but it is supposed to be caused by the Mexican repudiation of her Spanish debt. Diplomatic relations with France and England have recently been resumed by Mexico on the basis of paying off the national debt to both nations. Feath put in her demand at the same time, but her claim was denied. The information that the Minister was recalled isaked out through the office of the Spanish Consul at Monterey.

"Throw Physic to the Bage, I'll None of it."
We do not feel like biaming Macbeth for this expression of disgust. Even nowadays most of the cathartics are great rejuicity pills, enough to "turn one's stom acti." Itad Macbeth ever taken Dr. Pierce's "Furgative Pelleta" he would not have uttered those words of contempt. By druggists — 48c.

The Genuine Helman Pads. Be sure to get infant size, \$1.50. If not found at your drugglat's, will be mailed on receipt of price. Mulman Liver Pad Co., 93 William st., New York.—Adv. Bon't Die in the House.

"Rough on Rata." Clears out rate mice, roaches, bed-bugs, files, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.—46s. Sond to J. B. McCrellie & See,

RUNAWAY IN MOUNT DESERT.

Party of Touriste Thrown from a Buck-board-One Killed and Seven Injured. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 27 .- The island was startled to-day by the most serious accident that ever befel a party of Mount Desert tourists. A party of ladies and gentlemen from Bar Harbor yesterday went on a day's yachting trip as guests of the yacht Neptune, and later in the afternoon they went ashore at North West Harexclusive pleasure vehicle of the island, was procured for the return trip, and they started off in the gayest of spirits for the ride over the mountains. There were in The first reas was —

The first reason was off in the gayest of spirits for the ride over the mountains. There were in the party Mr. J. P. Case of Boston, and his three daughters: Miss Collie White daughter of Francis White of Baltimore; Miss C. Pierce, daughter of N. W. Pierce of Boston; Miss Lewis, daughter of Mrs F. E. Lewis of Boston, and the driver, Seward Dorr. They rolled along merrily for some distance outside North West Harbor. As the team was carefully descending a steep hill almost in front of the cottage of Fresident Eliot of Harvard College, the kingboit suddenly anapped and the long ash springboard, which forms the body of the wagon, shot forward upon the horses' legs. The animals dashed ahead in terror down the sharp declivity, and while going at a terrific speed turned sharply to one side. The buckboard and passengers shot past the fruntic horses into a rocky ditch by the side of the road. The shock was terrible. Miss Mabel Case was killed outright, and all except one of the rest were seriously hurf. Besides being bruised and lacerated, Miss White suffered compound fractures of both arms and a crushed wrist, which will make amoutation necessary. Mr. Case was badly cut sbout the head and body, and received serious injuries to both knee joints. Miss Pierce was so badly hurt as to be unable to move. Miss Lewis was the only one not seriously hurt.

Miss Mabel Case died of dislocation of the neck almost immediately. Her body and the injured were taken to President Eliot's cottage, and every sitention was shown. Dr. Morris Longstreet of the Philadelphia Madien Institute is summering near by, and he rendead surgical aid. No one in any way blames the driver for the accident, and the buckboard was almost new; but from the construction of this primitive vehicle it seems to be rather unsafe for mountain travel. The whole weight of the load in descending Mount Desert hills, which are as steep as any in New England. Is held by the slender ringboit, with no protection from disaster has created a profound impression in the best society, where the victi

thundering down the grade at a forty-mile rate of speed. The engine struck the team between the horse and front wheel of the light wagon to which he was hitched, killing the animal and wrecking the vehicle. Mrs. Welsh and the Swords girl were thrown twenty yards distant. Miss Swords was instantly killed, and Mrs. Welsh died in ten minutes after uttering the single cry. "My God!" Welsh was carried a third of a mile on the cowcatcher with pieces of the broken wagon. He then fell off, and his body was dragged some distance before the train could be stopped. He was picked up dead. The Coroner's inquest developed the fact that the whistles were duly sounded, and that Welsh evidently had miscalculated his ability to get across the track in time owing to the speed at which the train was running. The railroad track crosses many thoroughfares in this neighborhood, and only a few years ago Phillip Shum, a prominent business man of this city, and his wife were killed near to whore to-day's accident occurred, at a railroad crossing where, like this one, there is a view of approaching trains for a short distance only.

the beach of Long Island before the danger be-came imminent. The passengers were badly frightened, but they did not fully realize the situation until the danger was over. The Wil-liam Harrison took off the passengers and brought them to this city. The only explana-tion by the officers of the boat is that the acci-dent was the result of a miscalculation. The responsibility lies solely with the pilot. The boat carries 1,500 passengers, and had she been crowded there would doubtless have been great loss of life.

An Aged Lady Killed by a Locomotive. Mrs Gunser, aged 80 years, the wife of Frank Pennavivania avenue, resterday merning. The aged lady tottered along the track and stopped directly in front of the locomotive. The cowcatcher caught her and carried her on the framework a few feet. She then rolled off and was crushed under the wheels. Her his-band is 80 years of age, and they had been married over sixty years. The occurrence shocked him so much that it is thought the has lost his reason. The engineer and conductor of the train were arrested.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

BOSTON, July 27.—A despatch from Northeast Harbor, Me., says a huckboard party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Case and daughter. Miss Pierce and Miss Lewis of Boston, and Miss Callie White of Haltimore, all prominent in social circles, were yesterday thrown to the ground by the horses running away, and Miss Case was instantly killed. Miss White seriously injured, and the remainder of the party were bally bruised. Miss Case is lying dead at President Eliot's house in Northeast

Browning of an Amberst Student. OCEAN GROVE. N. J., July 27.-The body of Myron L. Knight, the head waiter of Cahill's Hotel, who was drowned at Ashury Park on Monday last, was found to-day. Knight was an Amherst College student, who was working during his vacation. His home is in New Hampehire. His fellow students who are working at the Cahill House took charge of the body.

Killed by a Thunderbelt. On Thursday evening Edward J. Dempsey, s

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 27.-Six negroes attempted to cross Waccamaw River in an old barge yes-terday, near Bellsmy's Landing, Horry county. When they reached the middle of the stream, where the cur-rent was swift, the barge suddenly capsized and the en-tire party was drowned.

Miners Killed by the Pall of a Roof. SCRANTON, Pa., July 27.—M. K. Munley, a miner, aged 40 years, and Thomas Haley, a laborer 50 years old, were killed at the Pierce Coal Company tunnel mines, at Archibald, by the fall of a roof this morning. Both men leave families.

OIL CITY, July 27.—A tank containing 20,000 barrels of crude oil at Olean N.Y., belonging to the Arme Refining Company, was struck by lightning this afternoon, and is now burning. The refinery itself is in danger.

A Sheleton Mail Carrier. WARM SPRINGS, N. C., July 27.—In tearing down as old house near here the skeleton of a masi carrier was found, with a leather mail-bag containing out thirty letters dated 1827, some containing old bank bills.

A New Yorker's Suicide in Toronto. TORONTO. July 27.—James Williams, belong-ing to New York city, took a dose of Paris green in the Queen's Park to-day, and died in great agony.

Mr. Beiment Purdy's Hounds.

Mr. Belmont Purdy and some friends have imported two spieudid hunting hounds from Regiand. They have been sent to the kennels at Garden City, and will take part in the meetings of the club next season.

"I have a Very Ugly Gheet."

A charming young lady of Brooklyn was relating some of the troubles she had had in the night. The ghost which walked into her room looked something like a lobster and something like a scarecrow. Sie remembered that she had enjoyed a good supper of lobster asiad. When asked how it was that she was able to be out of bed in the morning, she remarked that she siways kept a bottle of Perry Davis: Pain killer in her room, and that two moderate doses of this most efficient remedy had driven the ghost away—Ads.

THE SARATOGA RACES.

Postgeard, Princess, Navarre, and Light Horse Harry the Winners. SARATOGA, July 27,-The racing to-day was of a most excellent character, despite the limited number of competitors. In each of the contests the finish was of a very exciting nature. Old General Phillips, now called Post-guard, narrowly escaped being beaten by Apol-lo. It was only the masterly riding of Me-Laughlin that saved him. Had they fifty yards further to go the result would have been dif-

Navarro, and Light Horse Harry.

The first race was a three-quarters of a mile dash for three-year-olds. The starters were Nora M., 95 pounds; Referee, 102; Sallie Ma-

Phillip Rhum, a prominent business man of this city, and his wife were killed near to where to-day's accident occurred, at a railroad crossing where, like this one, there is a view of approaching trains for a short distance only.

AN EXCURSION BOAT BEACHED.

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Boston, July 27.—There was a narrow escape from a steamboat horror in the harbor this evening. As the Rose Standish, one of the best known excursion boats here, was returning from Nantasket Beach, at about 7 o'clock, she ran upon the rocks near Long Island. A large hole was stove in her bottom, and she began to fill rapidly. Fortunately the crowd on board was not as large as usual, and there was no general panic. Her Captain signalled for help, but it became evident that the boat must founder before assistance could reach her. There being no other resort, the engines were crowded to the highest speed, and the boat was headed for the nearest shore. She settled quite rapidly, but was grounded on the boat was headed for the nearest shore. She settled quite rapidly, but was grounded on the boat was headed for the nearest shore. She settled quite rapidly, but was grounded on the boat was headed for the nearest shore. She settled quite rapidly, but was grounded on the boat was headed for the nearest shore. She settled quite rapidly, but was grounded on the boat was headed for the nearest shore. She settled quite rapidly but they did not fully realize the owner of the house tretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the homestretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the housestretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the housestretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the housestretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the housestretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the housestretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the housestretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the housestretch at a terrific ran, and lay, came down the Section 1 section of the control of the break way and the control of the control

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Trotting at Beacon Park. BOSTON, July 27.-This was the closing day of the July meeting at Beacon Park. In the 2:50 class Boston Boy, the favorite, won in three straight heats.

C. J. Baldwin's b. g. Judge Davis. 3 1 4 1 1 J. Golden's bik. s. Kentucky Wikes. 2 2 1 2 2 W. C. Tranble's bik. n. Cornelis. Time, 2 21 kj. 2 22 kj. 2 22 kj. 1 3 2 4 3

Refusing to Pardon S. Angler Chace.

BOSTON, July 27.—The Governor has sent to the Council a message relating to the case of samuel Angler Chace, the noted Fall River defaulter, for whose pardon strong efforts have been made, in which he refuses to grant the pardon asked for. He reviews the crime of Chace, involving the embezziement of \$500,000, and says its magnitude resulted in a sentence for twelve and says its magnitude resulted in a sentence for twelve years only. The paper, for a State document, is remarkable in its character, the Governor arguing at length from a moral standpoint the reasons for his declination. The Governor contrasts there's do with that of an appropriate the contrast of the second of the character. The forest of the second is the second of the contrasts there is not the second of the contrasts of the second of the decide of the character is set of the second years only. The paper, for a State document, is remark-

MRS. C. R. MIX'S DEATH.

Ending her Life Among Strangers and in a

A despatch was sent to Coroner Martin by the police of the Thirtieth street station yesterday, requesting him to investigate the death of a young woman who died at 600 Sixth avenue. The woman's name, the police said, was Nellie Mix. She was 28 years of age, and had been found dead in her bed by her landlady, Mrs. M. J. Millikan, at midnight on Thursday. The police added that in their opinion there were no suspicious circumstances attending her death. A preliminary investigation made by the Coroner developed facts indicating that Miss Mix had committed suicide.

right. Live for some good purpose—not as a mere cibler. Let your live be like a smowdase, that leaves a mark, not a stain.

Mrs. Mix had frequently taken chloral and other narcotics, and she drank a quantity of valerian shortly before her death. It was supposed that that might have killed her. At about 5 o'clock last night her body was removed to the Morgue.

When Deputy Coroner Jenkins entered the dissecting room at the Morgue last night and the body was taken from the pine coffin and laid on the slab it was seen that her throat was cut on the right side, and in the wound was the nozzle of an injection tube. When an attendant was asked the cause of this he said: "Oh, she had no friends and she was subjected to the embalming process." He could not explain why this had been done, but supposed that the body was going to be used as a subject by the students. Dr. Jenkins then made a careful autopsy and decided that death was due to alcoholism.

"The chloride of zinc injected to preserve the body," he said, "changed the pathological appearance of all the organs, interfered with a proper and careful post-mortem examination, and might have destroyed the traces of certain poisons."

It is not often that one player can justly be charged with the loss of a game, but that was the case yesterday in the contest between the Harrisburg and terday, five very costly errors by him giving the visitors nearly every run they scored. He gave Myers a life in the first innings, after which Myers scored a run, and in the seventh innings be gave Say a life by a bad throw

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Earned Runs—Harrisburg, 0; Brooklyn, 0.

The appointed game between the Metropolitan and Atheite tennes, arranged to be played at the Pologrounds vesterday, was fortested by the Athletics. The Metropolitans were on the ground ready to play, but the Athletics failed to put in an appearance, and under the rules forfest the match.

The Baltimores gave the Alleghenys a bad whipping yesterlay, defenting them by 21 to 8.

At Refruit—New York, 3; Detroit, 2. Rain stopped the Cleveland and Providence came at Cleveland.

The inter-state game at Winnington on Thorsday be tween the Trenton and Quickstep Clubs resulted in favor of the Trenton and Quickstep Clubs resulted in favor of the Trentons by 7 to 2.

At Winnington—Quickstep, 6; Authracite, 7.

ALBANY, July 27.-Hugh Reilly of this city, ALBANY, July 2. Albany and the same of Prof. C. A. C. Smith, has a very poor opinion of the colored puglist. He says that while opinion of the colored puglist. He says that while Smith has plenty of science, he is absolutely without the says that wall scotter. Smith has pearly opinion, and the ring. Belly says that he printed Smith in public, hoping long the growth in the printed Smith in public, hoping long enough in spart he printed Smith in public, hoping long enough in spart he printed in the printed smith in the large smith. Belly says which as smith. Belly says was that Smithan in the here recently ottered to meet Smith privately, and guaranteed to knock him out in two rounds, but the coursed justification in the induced to come to time. Jack Stewart as white most from Canada, is anxious to fight Smith for white most from Canada, is anxious to fight Smith for

PULLMAN, July 27 .- The annual regatta of PULLMAN, July 27.—The annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Annuar Rowing Association began on Lake Calamet today. The weather was bright and warmand the water smooth. All the races were two miles with a turn. The first race, for junior double scalls, was won by the Minnesstas of St Paul in 13:2674. The second race, for junior mair oars, was won by the Burlingtons of Burlington, lower, in 15:24. The third race for pair-oared gaze was won by the Easterland of Paul in 14:25. The fourth race, for junior single scalls, was won by Laminert Metzger of the Westerns of St Lanias. The fifth race, for innor four oursel about, was won by the Mainessias in 11:142, with the disletstants second in 13:25. The senior races with be rowed to morrow.

A Brooklyn Bigamist Arrested.

PRILADELPHIA, July 27.—Several days ago the Chief of Police here received a despatch from Superin-tendent Campbell of the Brooklyn police, requesting tendent Campon of the charge of tigans, him to arrest Charles F. Mecks, formerly a special on the police force of that city, on a charge of tigans. Mecks was taken into custody to day. It is alwayed that he has one wife in strocklyn and another in West Philadelphia. He was held for further testimons. A telegratic was te ceived this afternoon saying that Macks's Brooklyn wife has started for the city.

The Union College Litigation.

ALBANY, July 27.-Justice Bockes has denied the motion made before him in Saratoga on Tuesday for a peremptory mandamus to compel the State officers writing as examine trustees, to meet with the other trustees of Union College at the meeting to be held in Schemetady next week at which it is proposed to all in the case of Product Potter. The motion is denied without costs. The papers will be sent to the Attorney-deneral to-motrow.

Ladies' day Ladies admitted free to grounds and tank Grant game for chammonstation of america Metro-solitan vs. Baltimore, 4 F. M. Admission, 25c.—44s.

Base Ball, Brooklyn, 4 P. M. To-day. Washington Park 5th av. Grand game. Brooklyn vs. ottaville. Via ali lerries. Admission, 25c - Adv.

Our make Pepperell jean drawers 28 to 48 inch 50c, pair. Summer underwear, popular prices. J. W. Jahnston, 200 Grand et. N. Y.; also 570 6th av. -448.

DEATH OF MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

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WASHINGTON, July 27.-In the year 1881 a person residing in the State of New York who desired to aid the sufferers from the destructive tires in Michigan, in-

New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 27.

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Regarding the many rumors that have been circulated in connection with the recent raiding of the stock of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Rairread Company, Messrs J. S. Kennedy & Go., the fiscal agents of the company in this cdy, muse the following statement: Of the \$50,000,000 of bonds authorized under the consolidated mortzage \$10,000,000 have been issued to the stockholders of the company upon payment of 10 F cent, of the bonds in cash. Of the balance \$574,000 have been issued to the stockholders of the company upon payment of 10 F cent, of the bonds in cash. Of the balance \$574,000 have been issued upon comple ed road and soid for cash at par \$19,425,000 are held in the treasury to redeem outstanding issues, and the remaining \$29,000,000 can be issued through the trustee, the Central Trust the rate of \$15,000 per mile upon double track. No part of the proceeds of these bends can be applied to the rayment of dividends, as reported. The requirements of the sinking fund of the first mortgage bonds are not a fixed charge against the carmings of the road, but according to the terms of the mortgage, are met from the sales of land. By the operations of this sinking fund \$2,250,000 are for fand, which it holds at a valuation of about \$7\$ per acre. The earnings of the road baye laten off very materially during the last morth and a linif, but there are prospects of anglesiate improvement in this respect. The annual statement to the stockholders for the year ending June 30, 1883, will be issued Aug. 15, and will show a surplus after payment of dividends of \$1,500,000.

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New York Markets.

FRIDAY, July 27.— FLOUR AND MEAL.—Market sleady and undertainty active, Quotalinus From No. 2 52 deags 1000 superfore. Supersistin Millionist clear and efficient. Superfore Supersistin Millionist clear and efficient. Superfore Supersistin Millionist clear and efficient. Supersistin Millionist Clear and efficient. Supersistin Millionist Clear and efficient. Supersistin Millionist Clear and English Supersistin Millionist Clear and English Clear and English Clear and English Control Research and familia brained Food active 60. Southern elsephone extracts \$1.000 at \$1.000 a

Clealing a Life of Usefulness and Henor at the Age of Seventy Tenrs.

Washington, July 27.—The Hon. Montgomery Blair died at his residence at Silver Springs, near this city, at 3 o'clock this morning. The cause of his death was inflammation of the membranes of the spine. He had suffered from this disease for some years, and for the last eight months had been confined perty closely to the house. On his removal some weeks ago to his country home he seemed to raily somewhat, and hopes were not equal to the call upon them. He soon began to lose strength again, and for the last endays he had been gradinally sinking.

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BRINTNALL—At Plainfield, N. J., on the 29th inst., William P. Brintnal, Funeral, services from his late residence, Madison av., corner of 19th at. Similay evening at 7 o'clock. Interment on Shoulay at Woodlawn. Train leaves Grand City. As the Thirteency, July 29, Marcella Planagan, infant daughter of James and Elizabeth Cox. Funeral from 318 East 27th st. on Saturday, the 28th inst., at 1.35 P. M. Fishitz.—At Baltimore, Md., July 24, 1883, Geo. Hadley Fisher, M. D., son of Dr. tico, J. Fisher of Sing Sing, N. Y. GORMLEY.—Suddenly, at Catskill, on July 27, Edward J., tormiey, and 14 years and 6 months.

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